

Shall Your Boy Go,
BY AUGUSTA TRICE
You vote for Legation, sir, you say?
O do you ever think,
Of the dreadful school your vote sustains,
You who vote to license drink?
Have you ever stood by the gay saloon
With its foamy taints?
Have you ever watched with curious gaze
The feet that entered there?
Ah, sir, you know who enter there,
Our brightest, fairest boys,
The dearest thought of a mother's prayers,
And the chief of a father's joys.
They are going in for one harmless glass;
Purchasing for a friendly game;
When men who you sustain the cause,
Do you think the boys are to blame?
They are coming out with poisoned breath,
And slow, unsteady tread;
But not the boys who entered there—
They have given us these instead.
They are hurrying on with quickened pace
To lives of crime and woe;
They are filling down to drunken graves,
Are you willing your boy should go?
Ah, sir, you know the picture true;
You know the fatal end;
You have seen the way the victims go;
Have you boys you would like to send?

Patents Granted.

Patents granted to citizens of Texas during the past week and reported expressly for the Press Pass by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, app. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.:
K. L. Power, Moody, car-coupling.
I. P. Owens, Galveston, rail-coupling.
G. W. McFarland, Stehenville, water elevator.
J. M. Mason, Savoy, wire stretcher.
R. C. King, Thorp Spring, grain measure.
J. H. Holmgren, San Antonio, motor.
L. W. Franks, Kyle, bag.
H. E. Evans, Marshall, roller cotton press.
B. T. Coleman, Hubbard, rotary cultivator.

Hon. J. V. Farwell told his audience at the court house of the practical working of Prohibition on the great ranch of the syndicate in the Pan Handle of Texas. They have Prohibition that prohibits there, and all concerned like it. They will also recommend it to all the other ranches. Prohibition is proud of the support of the Texas cowboys. They know what whisky costs and are down on it.—Austin Prohibitionist.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1854.

A New Actor on the Political Field—On the Stump in Illinois.

But now a new actor came forward on the political stage in central Illinois; or rather, an old favorite reappeared. This was Abraham Lincoln. Since his return to Springfield from his single term of service to Congress in 1849, though by no means entirely withdrawn from politics, his active work had been greatly diminished. His congressional life had largely increased the horizon of his observation. Perhaps it had also extended the bounds of his ambition. He had doubtless discovered many of his own defects, and not unlikely had diligently sought to remedy them. The period following and reflection. His profound and his higher responsibility. His practice, receiving his undivided attention, brought him more important and more remunerative cases. Losing nothing of his genial humor, his character took on the dignity of a great manhood. He was still in the center and the idol of every social group he encountered, whether on the street or in the parlor. Serene and buoyant of temper, cordial and winning of language, cheerful and tolerant of opinion, his very presence diffused a glow of confidence and kindness. Wherever he went he left an ever widening ripple of smiles, jests and laughter. His radiant good fellowship was loved and sought after by his political friends and his private friends. His sturdy and delicate integrity, recognized far and wide, had long since won him the blunt, hearty sobriquet of "Honest old Abe." But it became noticeable that of late years he was less among his political and more in the solitude of his office or his study, and that he seemed ever in haste to leave the eager circle he was entertaining.

It was in the mid-summer of 1854 that we find him reappearing on the stump in central Illinois. The rural population always welcomed his oratory, made up of ready wit, apt illustration, simple statement, forcible logic. His diction was familiar to the ear, his stories were racy of the soil. He never lacked for invitations to address the public. His first speeches on the new and all absorbing topic were made in the neighboring town and in the counties adjoining his own. Toward the end of August the candidates for congress in that district were in western Illinois, "on the track" of votes, afterward one of the famous "war governors," sought a reelection as a Whig. Harris as a Douglas Democrat, strove to supplant him. Local politics became active, and Lincoln was sent for in all directions to address the people. When he went, however, he distinctly announced that he did not purpose to take up his time with this personal and congressional controversy. His intention was to discuss the principles of the Nebraska bill.

Once launched upon this theme men were surprised to find him imbued with a new and unwonted seriousness. They heard from his lips fewer anecdotes and more history. Careless listeners who came to laugh at his jokes sat spellbound by the strong current of his reasoning and the flashes of his earnest eloquence, and were lifted up by the range and tenor of his argument into a fresher and purer political atmosphere.—The Century.

Costumes of the Hindoo Castes.
The way in which to distinguish the devotees of Vishnu and Shiva is not difficult, for men of Vishnu wear on their foreheads a mark similar to this A, while those of Shiva carry in the center of their foreheads a round snail-shaped dot, which is used by Hindoo women for the same purpose as are the tiny black sticking plaster dots upon the fair faces of our ladies, called "beauty spots." The Vishnuites and Shivas also carry a distinction in their names. The former take the affix "Jenger" to their names, while the latter have "Iyer." Not alone this, the characters of the two are also distinct. Vishnu, is devoted, is a self-sufficient race, and are noted for their cunning, while the Iyers are said to be humble, more ingenious and more scholarly inclined.

As the women's names are never known to the outside world, and as they carry no distinguishing marks on their faces, they are known by their dress. A woman of the Vishnu caste wears the folds of her sari (the sacred cloth) over her head, and thus displays a shapely calf, which may be envied by any woman, though it be hidden by the petticoat. The Shiva woman, on the contrary, has a loose fold hanging on the side of her right leg, below the knee. The material from which her garment is made is of a silky texture, yellow, brown and red; it is but a simple shawl, and forms the entire wardrobe of a middle Brahmin lady, though her possessions may be vast, her jewelry the envy of many European royal families, and her descent more illustrious and more ancient than that of any of the crowned heads of Europe.—Foreign Letter.

The Cuero Star of the 15th instant, having Judge Pleasant in mind, said:
Before our honorable district judge can successfully down fanaticism he must get a new set of sheriffs in his district. During the past week we have seen five of them and of these four are for prohibition.

The following, also from the Star, names one of the sheriffs referred to in the first paragraph, we suppose:

A good one is told on Linn and Urwitz, the anti managers of this senatorial district. They wrote a letter to John O'Neil, the cattle king and sheriff of Calhoun county, in which great confidence was expressed in his ability, patriotism, etc., and requesting him to organize his county in the interest of anti prohibition. Mr. O'Neil replied, thanking the managers for their complimentary opinions, but as he intended voting for the amendment he felt a delicacy in undertaking the organization of anti clubs.

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